Here's a Chance for the Lexow Committee to Ask Some Pertinent Questions.

THE POLICE JUSTICE MAY KNOW.

Something More About that Real-Estate Deal in Which Divyer Made \$14,000.

WHY HAS PARMELEY JONES GONE AWAY?

Can He Tell Who Made Another \$14,000 in the Same Deal in Which His Sister and Al Adams Figured with Divver !

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Now, why was Divver ashamed? It happens that David H. Pierce and Catherine town he was arrested on a ge of betrayal preferred by Addle an. He was tried and acquitted. The was tried and acquitted. The was maiden name was Jones, they moved to Albany about 1867, process name first appears in the Aller of the was process name first appears in the Aller of the was process. The was given as a conductor and his was given as a conductor and his miserable plunder. Not only that, but, as Chief Willard, of Albany says, she has interested herself to help green-goods swindlers. David H. Pierce was born in Lansingburg, near Troy, about fifty-eight years his native town he was arrested on a charge of betrayal preferred by Addie Curran. He was tried and acquitted. Pierce married Catherine Brennan, a and they moved to Albany about 1867. Pierce's name first appears in the Albany Directory in 1868, when his occupatwo years thereafter Pierce gave his occupation as "engineer." Then for fif-teen years he was a tally-man in the West Albany coal yards, during which time he frequently changed his place of residence, but always lived in a cheap and undesirable neighborhood. In 1886 Pierce was made foreman of the coal yards. His name last appears in the Al-

Former Detective Morris is authority for the statement that Pierce was bailed on the day after his arrest. The charge against him died an unnatural death before it reached the Grand Jury, Pierce having settled with the woman or her husband for \$75.

Such is the first party in this real-estate transaction, the associate of the honorable and learned Police Justice Divver, who, it is pretended, paid \$42,000 of his own money to buy No. 75 Park Row.

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I feel a great deal better than I did before taking your "Golden Medical Discovery" for my rheumatism, and it does all that it is recommended to do. I have a daughter who was troubled with a wenk stomach so weak stomach so that she vomited overything that she ate and the "Discov-ery" cured her also. JOHN S. LINT. to, Steuben Co., Ind.

to rob a house in a mining district of Colorado, and had died from his wounds. Then David H. Fierce dried the Widow Brennan's tears and married her. Part of the time they lived in Albany, Mrs. Pierce kept a boarding-house. Chief of Police Willard, of Albany; says that her boarders were mainly friends of her boarders were mainly friends of her brother "Ed." Major Priest, an official of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, new dead, was a friend of hers, and he kept her husband in his place in the coal yards.

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Chief Willard also says that three or four years ago a dealer in green goods was arrested for swindling at or near Concord, Mass. Mrs. Pierce went to the place, furnished cash bail, although she kept a boarding-house and her husband was employed in a coal yard, and gave prominent people in Albany as her references. She circulated a petition for the greengoods man's pardon, and approached influential men whose names are known to Chief Willard, and induced them to write personal lettings to the President urging the swindler's pardon.

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the President urging the swindler pardon.

So, having passed from the hands of a man arrested for criminal assault to the possession of a woman, the friend in need of a green goods man, the third deed, filed Feb. 8, 1822, at 3.27 P. M., shows that one-half of No. 75 Park Row had for its owner John Delahunty, the lawyer. This deed shows that Catherine E. Pierce sold to John Delahunty for \$1 "all the undivided one-half part" of the property.

There was nothing hidden about these deeds. All three were copied in the same book in the Register's office, and appear among the records of conveyances filed on Feb. 8; all three were printed in the daily newspapers and in the Record and Guide, a real estate journal which prints a full list every week of recorded conveyances and mortgages.

POLICE JUSTICE DIVVER'S DEED. POLICE JUSTICE DIVVER'S DEED.

The attention of the Lexow committee is respectfully called to a transaction in real estate in this city. The World has already published some facts concerning this transaction, but even The World did not then know all that seems to be beneath its surface. The committee might also call Police Justice Divver to tell what he knows of one of the best-known green-goods men of this city.

There never was a sale of property so involved and including so many ostensible transfers as that of No. 75 Park Row, the property directly north of the New York entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge coccupied by Andrew Horn as a live of the propers the next propers the next propers of the propers of the property should police Justice Divers the other three weeks after the other three deeds, and who had two minutes after the scoond-that record shows that John Delahunty, for \$1, transferred his one-half undivided interest in the property at No. 75 Park Row to Police Justice Park Row to Police Justice Park Brow to Folice Justice Divers the third seed that vessel at the third same day, one minute after the second-that record shows that John Delahunty, for \$1, transferred his one-half undivided interest in the property at No. 75 Park Row to Police Justice Divers, I the same day, one minute after the second-that record shows that John Delahunty, for \$1, transferred his one-half undivided interest in the property at No. 75 Park Row to Police Justice Divers, I the same day, one minute after the second-that record shows that John Delahunty, for \$1, transferred his one-half undivided interest in the property at No. 75 Park Row to Police Justice Divers, I transferred his one-half undivided interest in the property at No. 75 Park Row to Police Justice Diversed that record shows that John Delahunty, for \$1, transferred his one-half undivided interest in the property at No. 75 Park Row to Police Justice Diversed that record shows that John Delahunty, for \$1, transferred his one-half undivided interest in the property at No. 75 Park Row to Police Just

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On the very next day after the filing of this fifth deed appears the sixth and last. That deed records the conveyance of the property at No. 75 Park Rowboth haives of it-from John Delahunty and Catherine E. Pierce to Albert J. Adams, the policy king. This deed got into the newspapers all right. The price was \$150,000. Albert F. Adams 's well known to sporting men and politicians as "Al" Adams. He is a wealthy bookmaker, and when the police see fit to let gambling houses and policy shops run, he runs both.

So it appears that out of the six deeds

ord at 1.20 P. M., shows that the exectutors of the estate of Lorillard Spencer sold the property to David H. Pierce for \$122,000. There was a mortgage of \$80,000 on the property, so the purchaser must have paid \$42,000 in cash.

PIERCE, BUYER NO. 1.

Who is David H. Pierce, and where did he get such a large sum of money to invest in real estate?

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Supreme Court of this city, and was acquitted.

Soon afterwards Parmeley Jones went West. He became known as a green goods man, general all-around conndence man, and tobacco-game worker. In the latter swindle he associated with himself a young man from Troy named McCoy. The sharpers would place a piece of tobacco in the box they carried with them and then bet any confiding countryman from \$10 to \$1,000 that the tobacco was not in the box. Of course the box was fitted with a double drawer, and when a spring was touched the tobacco would disappear. On leaving Troy Jones and McCoy tried to work this game on Dr. Charles Moore, of No. 148 Hudson avenue. Albany, but they falled.

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When Parmeley Jones came back from the West he began a monte game and bunco business not far from Patrick Diver's salcon, in Park Row. Diver may have met him then, and perhaps can give the Lexow committee some information about Parmeley Jones's ability to practise his swindling games without being molested by the police or the police justices.

Since then, as a blind to his real pursuit, Parmeley Jones kept a livery stable in this city. His brother-in-law, David H. Pierce, told a friend in Albany two years and a haif ago that he and his wife were there to urge a well-known man to recommend Parmeley Jones to Gen. Ferdinand P. Earle, The green

the moral support of his presence in court.

But Jones's happiest hunting ground was in the neighborhood of Park Row and Chambers street. It was in this neighborhood he grew rich, rich enough to have his sister buy a house and share a profit of \$28,000 with a Police Justice, the same Police Justice, Patrick Divver, not a thousand miles away from whose saloon he began and carried on his green goods business.

So The World most respectfully calls the attention of the Lexow committee to this real estate transaction in which a Police Justice was associated with the sister of a king of green goods men and prince of swindiers. There was \$28,000 quick and sure profit in the deal. Into whose pocket did it go? Certainly not into that of David H. Pierce, or of his wife, behind whose netticoats Parmeley Jones was hidden. Why was the money paid? Why did these most intimate friends and relatives of this green goods man let a Police Justice have half of \$28,000 profit out of a sale of property to the king of the gambiers and policy dealers?

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time. He that won't speak should be
made to speak.

AN UNLUCKY DIAMOND RING.

It Causes the Owner to Sell His Busines and Prompts Three Persons to Disappear from Mt. Vernon-

William Olds has lived in Mount Ver non ever since he was fifteen years old He is now only thirty. The local directory calls him a carpenter, but those who know him-and there are very few people of any consequence in Mount Vernon who are not acquainted with Mr Olds-say that he is an all-around genius. Up until within three weeks he was one of the owners of a confectionery at No. 40 South Fourth avenue.

Mr. Olds is a handsome man. His mustache has been the envy of all the dudes in town. Mr. Olds lives with his wife and one child over his store. About a month ago a stranger called at the ticket calling for a diamond ring. Owing to reduced circumstances he was willing to part with it for almost nothing. Mr. Olds did not have the money, but he went upstairs and consulted his wife. She advanced him \$35 and he bought the ticket, redeemed the ring and presented it to Mrs. Olds.

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Later Olds asked his wife to let him wear the ring around his scarf and she consented. After awhile she noticed that the ring was missing, and he gave her an excuse which was satisfactory for the time being.

A friendly neighbor told Mrs. Olds that Miss Lizzle Connors, a dressmaker, who lived in Wilson place, was wearing the ring. Mrs. Olds was unable to get a satisfactory explanation from her husband, and went to City Marshal Bennett and secured a search warrant for Miss Connors's house and person. Marshal Bennett executed the warrant and recovered the ring, Miss Connors was then required to go to the police court. She waived examination until she could secure a lawyer. The case was set for

charges, and Miss Connors will not be prosecuted. When the trouble first arose Mr. Olds sold his interest in the confectionery to his partner, S. Ball, and disappeared. Miss Connors has not been seen in Mount Vernon since her first appearance at the police court. Mr. Olds reappeared at his home yesterday, minus his mustache. In the afternoon, accompanied by his wife, he left town, after announcing that they would be absent for a few days. The other persons in the house say they have gone on their second honeymoon.

Miss Connors's parents live in White Plains, where she carried on the business of dressmaking before she went to Mount Vernon.

Pierce was made foreman of the coal yards. His name last appears in the Albany Directory for 1890, where he is siven as "Foreman, house 53 Chapel."

While Pierce was the foreman of the coal yards he was arrested for criminal assault, the charge being made by Mrs.

Barbara Urlaub, wife of a man employed under Pierce. Mrs. Urlaub was fifty years old, ugly and lame. Pierce was arrested and locked up in the Second Precinct Station-House. This entry was made in the police books:

"Another sick man gone to Europe." Was arrested and locked up in the Second Precinct Station-House. This entry was made in the police books:

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who owns a saloon at No. 1039 Flushing avenue, Brocklyn, denied the charge,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

One bottle makes 6 gallons.

None so good, none goes so far,

Miss Crane Accuses Dentist Maisner of Drugging Her as Part of a Well-Laid Plot.

AWOKE IN TIME TO THWART HIM

Her Good Teeth Are Gme, However, and Now She Brings Three Suits for \$27,-000 for Alleged Damages.

Miss Marion Crane is twenty-one years old and an orphan. She is a very prett with big gray eyes. In February last she answered an advertisemen calling for an assistant or cashier in a The person who inserted pharmacy. the advertisement was Dr. Adolph Mais ner, a dentist at Eighty-ninth street and Lexington avenue. Maisner is the so of a rabbi and is married. He engage her to answer the doorbell and look after his two little children. She was to be treated as a friend and companion \$25,000 damages for assault she says that while she was employed by Maisner she Olds quired refilling and he promised to do The what was requisite in that respect. She says that after Maisner removed the fillteeth were not strong enough to bear new be extracted and an artificial set introtracting the teeth, and to this she rector of Lonsdale. agreed. She charges now, however, that

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kind or description, and will retain its entire independence and freedom from avenue, Brocklyn, denied the charge, but when shown the stolen goods, acknowledged his guilt.

Until nearly a year ago the saloon-keeper worked in the silverware manual factory of George W. Schiebler at St. Mark's and Underhill avenues. Otto went to work in that factory when his father left it and has been at work there ever since. A few days ago the boy told Foreman Smith that if he was insured protection he would tell of a lot of silverware which his father had stolen from the factory. In response to some questioning Otto told Smith that his father gave him but five cents from his weekly salary. The case was put in the hands of Detective Moran, of the Grand avenue station, who arrested Modery, Examination in his case was adjourned to June 28 and Modery was sent to lail.

Miss Alice Funter's Engagement.

Miss Alice Funter's Engagement The engagement of Miss Alice Maud Appleton Hunter, daughter of the late Capt. Hunter, to Mr. Herbert Stoddart Carpenter, of this city, is announced. The prospective bride, who is living on Staten Island, is a great-niece of the late Justice Blatchford, and is connected with the Boston family, of Appletons.

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GRACE CHAPEL'S NEW SITE.

Corner-Stone Laid by Lishop Potter Assisted by Many Other Church Dignitaries.

The corner-stone of the new Grace Chapel, on Fourteenth street, just east filling, and suggested that they should of First avenue, was laid at 5 P. M. yesterday by Bishop Potter. Among the duced instead. Miss Crane says that Maisner's representations were false, Huntington, rector of Grace Church; Archbut she did not know it at the time. deacon Johnson, of Staten Island; Revs. The defendant suggested that she should H. W. Wells, G. H. Bottome, W. Lindsay, be subjected to an anaesthetic, so as to G. F. Neison, the pastor of the new render her insensible to the pain of ex- chapel, and James N. Chaimers, the

The music was furnished by the Grace this proposition of the defendant was Church choir, assisted by the Grace made for the purpose of enabling him Chapel choir. J. H. Helfenstein was the

Demands a Not-Partisan Mayor.

Gustav H. Schwab, Vice-President of the German-American Reform Union, said yesterday as to the purpose of the union in the matter of candidates:

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